

Gangster Role Irks Empty Beer Cans

Littered Lots Need Clean-Up

By L. W. FRASER
Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said: "What shall I do with this empty beer can?" The wick is father to the thought so he tosses the empty beer can over his shoulder and it lands in a vacant lot.

Here the empty beer can is joined by the older and more sophisticated brother—the whiskey flask, its snooty cousin—the fifth of gin, its step-brother—the beer bottle and a ragging crowd of old papers, rubber boots and bones, all dancing a macabre around the stalks of deceased wild radish and mustard plants.

If all empty beer cans, fragments of bottles, and other trash that now litter vacant lots and alleys of Torrance, were gathered and laid end to end the freight charges on a shipment to the deepest spot in the Pacific Ocean would make the national debt look like a pinochle prize.

"Home on the Range"

Did it ever occur to our city fathers, revered by their names, that the lonely beer can, fresh from its nest in a case with 23 or 35 of its kind, would much prefer a grave in a neat modernistic receptacle on a street corner to a home on the range?

Did it ever occur to our city fathers that this whiskey or gin bottle would prefer a hiding place in a nice neat receptacle to its gangster role of playing cut-throat to a set of tires in a vacant lot?

Did it ever occur to our city fathers to heed the means of the ragged papers that swirl about in gales seeking a quiet spot in which to die the death?

Receptacles Will Check Carelessness

If not, why not? Shall Torrance go on forever with its vacant lots the dumping off place for all the unwanted trash? Or shall we clean up streets, alleys, lots, especially the lots, and put a curb on the man, woman or child who shall disturb our dream of being a clean, well-ordered city by tossing trash to the four winds?

How about it, city dads? How about some nice, neat modernistic receptacles, one at each intersection, until the lesson of keeping the city clean is so thoroughly drilled into heedless residents that it shall be forever given in their minds.

Ross Team Beats Wilmington Squad

By adding four tallies in the eighth inning, the Dr. Ross baseball team of Torrance and Lomita players, came from behind at Wilmington last Sunday to whip the Wilmington Merchants 8 to 6.

After allowing six runs in the first five cantos, A Coast settled down to some consistent hurling to blank the portknut in the final frames. J. Palica took hitting honors with four safeties in five trips to the plate.

READ IT—USE IT
The Herald classified advertisements offer quick information on many services.

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Track Prospects None Too Bright

Altho the first event on the 1939 calendar of high school track and field events is a month off and prospects for a strong Torrance varsity or Class A squad are none too bright, Coach Pete Zamperini is already drilling his track turnout at the local field. The season gets under way with the Los Angeles Relays March 25.

Zamperini is still in the dark as to what material he may have for the concluding athletic sport of the year. He expects more boys to turn out as the weather warms up. However, at the present time he has the following signed up for the preliminary training:

Class A: Arthur Woodcock, 440; Dean Barfield, pole vault and shot put; Bill Busby, high jump and shot; Bill Barnett, distance events; Bill Stewart, high jump; John Hall, Lloyd Beadle, Charles Grubb and Marvin Goettsch.

Class B: Cliff Trezise, high jump; Ben Frandino, distance; David Rauss, high jump; Joe Van Kralingen, 660; Manabu Okada, high jump and broad jump; Beryl Coats, shot; Cliff Powell, distance; Fuy DeWitt, pole vault; Jean Bordeaux, distance; Truzo Hata, sprints; Fred Russell, broad jump and sprints; Louie Briganti, broad jump, shot and Anderson, shot; Roland Justice, Eugene Hatter and Lee Stoeker.

Class C: Edrick Eddings and Jim Dowell, distance; Billy Trezise, shot and 660; Bob Jackson, distance; Sam Kadda, sprints and low hurdles; Ted Yasunaga, low hurdles and sprints; Bill Forter, high jump, and Gerald McDonald, 660.

Class D: Herushi Hama and a sprints; George Tempe, sprints and broad jump, and Harry Hata, sprints.

Class E: Hikara Yasunaga and Lyle Purdon. Unclassified: Robert Ueda, Charles Hammond, Richard Miller and Masashi Ikezoe.

Narbonne Has Excellent Ball Prospects

Narbonne's Gaucho ball club, bolstered by two players who will probably be in professional ball within a few years, has high hopes of leading the Marine League diamond race this season. Coach Wayne Schloss is building his team around Charles Wheelchel, who stands 6 ft. 3 in., in his socks, and Tom Kincannon, medium-height, heavy-set lad.

Wheelchel is a first baseman and no mean pitcher while Kincannon is a top-notch catcher. Both play semi-pro ball in the off season. Wheelchel, converted from the Glendora Merchants and Kincannon catching for the Dr. Ross nine. Another Gaucho who shows promise is Jimmy Kerber, shortstop. He plays second base for the Ross semi-pro team. When Wheelchel is pitching, Schloss uses Harry Dunstan to hold down first base. Bob Coelin is another pitcher on the Gaucho roster. Phil Adeock is at second, Bob Patrick at third, alternating with Earl Cook.

Narbonne has an abundance of outfielders, best of which are Harry Hagedorn, who also plays on the Dr. Ross squad; Junior Wolfe and Henry Binckley. Reserves are Tom Wiltra, Archy Ahrendes and Nick Palica.

Real Runaway Stirr City TULARE (U.P.)—This city had its first horse and buggy runaway in 20 years, when a venturesome youth drove in to town to attend a celebration.

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THERE'S GOLD IN THAT THAR' HAIR



"Golden California" is the theme of this year's great Citrus Fair to be held in San Bernardino and golden tressed Juanita holds one of the golden oranges boosting the event.

Rabbit Hunter Loses Rifle to Local Police

Rabbit hunters should tramp the hills outside city limits when in quest of bunnies. That's what Sam Randazzo of Los Angeles learned last week when police officers confiscated his rifle after complaints had been received here that Sam was hunting near the Hollywood River. He is hiding academy within city limits.

Later, the owner of the rifle, who was not Sam appeared at police headquarters and was given on the weapon—together with a stiff lecture about bending it out to unlicensed persons who disregard city ordinances.

T-L Nine to Play Claymen

By putting over a run in the ninth inning, the U. S. Rubber baseball club broke a 4 to 4 deadlock with the Torrance-Lomita Merchants and went on to win 5 to 4 in a closely contested game at the city park here last Sunday. The last inning run, plus a home run by Fontaine in the seventh with two on bases, brought the Rubber team from behind a three-run T-L lead. Stamper, Jewell and Marcham each cracked out a pair of hits for the local nine. Dick Rowin pitched for Torrance-Lomita, fanning six while allowing nine hits. Brady, Rubber hurler, was nicked for nine hits but had eight strikeouts.

Next Sunday the Torrance-Lomita squad will meet the Pacific Clay team at the park diamond here.

GIRLS GIVEN PARTY
All girls attending Narbonne senior high school at Lomita were given a reception yesterday by the Senior Girls' Athletic Association.

Gold Site Park Urged SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—A movement has been started to make a state park out of the site where James W. Marshall first discovered gold in California 97 years ago.

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Here's the money-saving event you've been waiting for! Big bargains for you, your home, your family—in every department of our store! Check all the items advertised—they mean extra value and SAVINGS for YOU!

COTTON BATTS
2½ lbs., large comfort size
4 batts for \$1.00
Imagine 10 pounds of cotton for \$1.00

Silk HOSIERY
5 prs. \$1
These silk chif-fous are sheer and clear—they are outstanding at this low price! Circular knit. In newest colors.

CURTAINS pr. \$1
Fluffy Priscillas of chenille dot marquisette. With ruffles or ball fringe—in many delightful colors.

Vacuum Bot. Set \$1
Ventilated metal vacuum bottle lid! Keeps liquids hot or cold. Cap acts as cup!

UNDERSHIRTS 5 for \$1
Men's athletic undershirts of Swiss ribbed cotton! Comfortable sizes, well made! Super values! Buy now!

Women's and Children's ANKLETS 12 prs. \$1.00
Light colors! Dark colors! Mercerized and rayon plaited styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 10½. Buy them by the box—packed 12 prs. to the box.

MEN'S TIES 3 for \$1.00
Luxurious fabrics in colorful patterns to smarten your appearance.

Men's Heavy Duty WORK SOCKS 8 pairs \$1
Prints and solid colors in serviceable cotton fabrics. Attractive—well made. Out-standing at this price! 15, 16, 17.

MEN'S SHORTS 5 for \$1
Serviceable broadcloth in smart patterns! Full, roomy sizes! 3-button yoke fronts, snug elastic backs!

GOWNS \$1
RAYON SATIN
We've never before seen such quality at this price! Attractively styled. Plain and dobby weaves, tailored or trimmed.

HANDBAGS \$1
Made to sell for more! Smart shape's in fine simulated calf and patents! Newest spring colors! Grand fittings!

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New styles and just the thing for warm days ahead.

Honor' MUSLIN 10 yds. \$1
A fine, firm woven quality for needle work and many household uses. 36" wide; bleached, wide, unbleached.

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Dress or slack styles of genuine 6x3 English rib mercerized construction! Popular colors!

A Remarkable BARGAIN!
FULL FASHIONED SILK CREPE Hosiery
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Pairs
Genuine crepe silk stockings in the very newest colors for spring! They are ringless, first quality—especially lovely. With French heels, reinforced cradle soles and peep tops. Don't miss them!

Women's SLIPS 2 for \$1
Marvelous Buys! Rayon name set in slips in plain or dobby weaves, embossed designs. Bias cut for smooth fit. 32-44.

Steam TOWELS 10 for \$1
A grand value for homes, barber shops and beauty parlors. Soft white terry in a convenient size, 16"x27".

MEN'S PANELED Ribbed BRIEFS 5 pairs \$1.00
Double panel in back; a sensational value during this seasonal day event!

BATH TOWELS 4 for \$1
Big, thirsty terry towels in white with attractive colored borders. Serviceable! Durable! Popular size 23"x46".

SUIT CASE \$1
24" long with leather straps! Waterproofed fibre, full wood frame! Steel corners, nickle-plated catches and lock!

BATH SET \$1
Sunfast! Turfed tub mat and lid cover in lovely colors, smart designs. Bath mat is 18"x29". Big value!

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Don't miss this bargain! Colorful plaids, also snowy whites with attractive borders. Size 20"x40".

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Bargain Value! A good, practical weight cotton Colonial spread in jacquard designs. Scallop'd; 80"x105".

Flour Squares 13 for \$1
Brand new flour sack squares, washed and mangled, ready to use. Bargain priced! Full size 34"x35".

Don't Miss This Value! BLANKETS Extra Long 80"x90"! Each \$1.00
Snowy white blankets with neatly stitched ends. Ideal summer covers or winter sheets!

Dollar Days BARGAINS
Men's light blue denim OVERALLS
Odd lots and sizes. Marked down from much higher priced
2 pairs \$1

ZIPPER Utility Bags \$1
large size, Dollar Day Bargain

MEN'S Plain Colored WORK SOCKS Also White 10 pairs \$1

PILLOW CASES 10 for \$1
Sturdy Wizard quality at a saving! Buy a supply now for year around use. Popular 42"x36" size. Values!

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GIRLS PLAY OverallS
Heavy twill material. New designs in the new spring shades.
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The Biggest Bargain Scoop of the Year! Fast Color PERCALE 14 yards \$1.00
36 inches wide. Large Assortment of Plain Colors!

LACE CLOTHS \$1
Bargain scoop! Ecu lace table cloths in a new monotone pattern. Sizes 57"x67", 67"x72" and 69"x86".

PILLOWS 2 for \$1
Filled with fluffy chicken feathers—covered with serviceable patterned or striped ticking. 18"x26".

10 Yds. Lovely CURTAIN NET
Many designs to choose from.
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